

A Coach Resigns

HOT SPRINGS' high school football coach, Mervin Perry, resigns because of "circumstances beyond my control."

Between the lines—Hot Springs has lost five games and won only two, for the most disastrous season in years.

And yet it hasn't been longer than 1934 that the Hot Springs Trojans were state champions, and they were powerfully in the running last year until the injury of Paul Longinotti, their great quarterback.

Except for its annual game with Little Rock, Hot Springs never played important football until then, and never was considered in the tally-up for the mythical state championship. Under Coach Perry the Trojans reached out for tougher schedules, bid heavily, sometimes won, and sometimes lost.

Tammany Hall and CIO Are Smashed in Tuesday's Vote

LaGuardia Overwhelms Farley-Mahoney Machine in N. Y.

DEMOS IN JERSEY

Harry Moore Regains Governorship—G. O. P. Only 6 of 48

By the Associated Press
Mounting returns Wednesday emphasized the defeats absorbed by Tammany Hall and the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) in two of Tuesday's principal elections.

Old Tammany took its second successive beating when New York voters re-elected Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia by a record-breaking total, and selected racket-smashing Thomas E. Dewey as district attorney of New York county.

CIO Is Defeated
The CIO, in a bid for direct political power, lost Detroit majority contest to Edward W. Reading, unaffiliated candidate with American Federation of Labor support.

Because of the dominance of local issues, party leaders found few clues to national political trends in scattered off-year elections.

Late returns showed Wednesday: Senator A. Harry Moore of New Jersey won back for the Democrats the governorship he has held twice, leaving the Republicans only six governors out of 48 in the nation.

Bruce Barton, advertising executive and author, was elected to the house from New York's "silk stocking" congressional district, replacing a Democrat.

No Party Changes
Three other congressional elections to fill vacancies developed no party switches.

Former Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts lost his political comeback race for mayor of Boston to Maurice J. Tobin, 36, in a non-partisan five-man contest.

James H. Price, Democrat, was easily elected governor of Virginia.

Chicks, Goats Buy a College Career

Indiana Youngsters Take 400 Chickens, 3 Goats to College

UPLAND, Ind., (AP)—When Hazel and Mabel Jane Smith and their brother, Logan, entered Taylor university this fall, they brought with them 400 chickens and three goats.

The chickens and goats are to earn the Smiths' way through the university. The trio really is four, because Logan's wife, Opal, came with them. She's to be their housekeeper.

It's a habit with the Smith family, farmers near Hagerstown, Omer Smith, the father, originated the poultry method of financing college expenses when his oldest daughter, Martha, started to Taylor in 1929.

Martha kept chickens through her five years of university training. She now is teaching school at Coulterville, Ill.

Egg Market Good
The three Smiths now in school arrived by truck and moved into a four-room house. The job of registering for classes had to wait until the flock of chickens were housed in two poultry buildings and the goats turned out to pasture.

The egg market is good and the Smiths figure the net profits for the winter for male of eggs will be \$800. School expenses for the three will be about \$625 and living costs \$300. This, the hens come close to paying the entire bill.

Hazel, now 22, is in her senior year. Logan, 20, is a junior and Mabel Jane, 18, is a freshman. Opal keeps house for the other three in the home which they rent for \$100 a year.

The chickens have brought each year from their father at \$1 each. When school is over they sell them back to their father at the same price and since most laying hens sell for \$1.50 after a year's production, Mr. Smith doesn't do badly either.

The feed is bought at home and trucked to Upland.

Hens Get Extra Meal
Last year the youthful egg merchants didn't do so well. The market was bad.

(Continued on Page Three)

Frank and Joe Lowthorp Lease Magnolia Station

Frank and Joe Lowthorp of Hope have leased the new Magnolia Service Station at Third and Laurel streets and have taken active charge. George Sadtler, lubrication expert of Little Rock, is here this week to assist the new proprietors.

NASHVILLE MAN SHOT

Quints Almost Identical in Looks, But Altogether Different in Personalities

Famous Girls Are Five Completely Distinct Persons

Science Reports on Close-Hand Study of the Quintuplets

IT'S PLAIN SENSE

Photos Show Annette, Social Climber, "Crashing" Party

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of seven articles telling for the first time what science has learned about the Dionne quintuplets. The articles are based on scientific papers read before Canadian and American scientists at a special meeting in Toronto.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
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TORONTO, Ont.—The Dionne quintuplets may look as much alike as five peas out of the same pod, but their personalities are already as different as five personalities can be.

They have the same heredity and they have been growing up in the same environment—but the result is five utterly distinct little girls who are already setting the patterns for widely divergent character traits.

If you wanted to characterize the girls briefly, you would do it about like this:

Yvonne is the motherly type, the most mature socially of the five.

Annette is the social climber. Emilie is the happy-go-lucky member of the crowd, willing to give and take on a 50-50 basis. She is also the most self-sufficient.

Cecile is the unknown quantity. Marie is the baby of the family.

Plain Common Sense
These are not mere casual observations, but the settled conclusions of science. They are expressed in a paper on the quintuplets' social development written by Dr. W. E. Blatz, D. A. Millichamp, and M. Charles, after three psychologists had spent two years observing the quintuplets. During those two years the psychologists scrutinized the quintuplets methodically to see just what their social relations with each other were.

The way such an investigation is carried on looks like hocus-pocus, at first glance, but when you strip it of its solemn verbiage it turns out to be plain common sense.

For instance, suppose that a study is being made of you and me. I offer you a cigarette; the psychologist notes that I have made an "initiated-to" contact. If you turn away and pay no attention, it's no dice; but if you take it, you are credited with a "response-to" contact, and if you say, "Thank you, old-timer," I am credited with a "from" contact. See?

Watched Them Solely
That was the way the psychologists worked with the quintuplets. Sometimes they would isolate two sisters in a play pen and make a note of every contact between the two, sometimes they turned all five loose together and sat there, solemnly, pencil in hand, to write down what happened. Here is a sample from their record:

"Annette runs and pushes Cecile, who apparently ignores this overture." (Score as a contact between the two, initiated by Annette.)

"Then Annette pushes Yvonne, who pushes back in retaliation." (Recorded as a contact between Annette and Yvonne, initiated by Annette and responded to by Yvonne.)

"Then Annette pulls off Yvonne's hair ribbon, causing Yvonne to cry, whereupon Annette hands back the ribbon which causes Yvonne to stop crying and look at it." (Annette is credited with one "initiated-to" contact and one "response-to" contact; Yvonne gets credit for two "response-to" contacts.)

From all of this the psychologist makes up a box score, thus: Annette: four "to-contacts" (three initiated, one response); three "from" contacts (all response).

Cecile: one "from" contact (from Annette).

Yvonne: three "to" contacts (responses to Annette); three "from" contacts (from Annette).

Which leaves Annette, for the moment, leading the league.

The Way It Adds Up
All of this may look just a little odd, to the layman; but when such methodical records are kept over a period of two years, and are duly tabulated and interpreted, you do get an accurate

(Continued on Page Three)



Emilie, the happy-go-lucky quint who doesn't mind playing by herself, is all set to have a one-girl tea party.



Undaunted, Annette takes a seat and gives one to her dolly. Emilie goes right ahead and gives her own doll a drink.

10 4-H Clubs in Achievement Day

Program Is Completed for Meeting in Hope Saturday

According to reports received from the ten 4-H clubs of the county, a record attendance is expected to attend 4-H club Achievement day, Saturday, November 6, at the city hall, beginning at 10 a. m.

Boys and girls who have not turned in their record books, are asked to bring them with them in order that they may receive their certificates.

Gardening and canning girls are asked to bring one jar each of fruit and vegetables.

4-H Club Achievement Program
10 a. m.—Community Singing.
10:10 a. m.—Reading by Dora Ella Reed, Columbus.

10:15 a. m.—Roll call of clubs answered by program stunt from each club.

10:45 a. m.—Awarding of Medals and talks by 4-H club champion boy and girl.

10:55 a. m.—Girls 4-H club work, Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

11:05 a. m.—Boys 4-H club work—Clifford L. Smith, county agent.

11:15 a. m.—Awarding of Certificates.

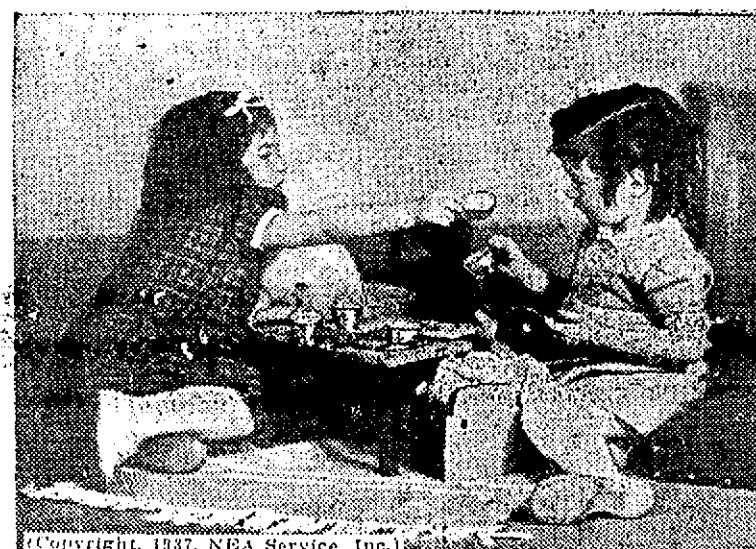
11:30 a. m.—National 4-H club broadcast. Election of county officers for 1938.

There is practically no market in Argentina for embalming fluids, as less than five bodies a year are embalmed there.

CRANIUM CRACKERS
1. On a Liberty dime, what peculiar thing appears on the side of the woman's head?
2. Which of these quantities is the largest?
three gross;
six dozen dozen;
six dozen and a half.
3. What is the difference between concrete and cement?
4. An old beggar had a brother who was sick. The sick man had no brother. Explain.
5. What is the area of a triangle the sides of which measure 4 feet, 7 feet, and 12 feet?
Answers on Classified Page



Comes now Annette, the "social climber," to crash the party. She draws up a chair, but Emilie pays no attention.



But Annette wants to be in the party as well as at it. So she reaches 'way across the table to give Emilie a cup of tea.

Wisnburger in Attorney's Race

Graduated From University, Admitted to the Bar in 1935

Royce Wisnburger has filed as a candidate for city attorney subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election in Hope November 30.

Mr. Wisnburger's formal announcement appears in The Star's political announcement column today.

After being graduated from Hope High School in 1924, he taught school in the county for several years. Thereafter, he attended the University of Arkansas for five years, where he specialized in law and was graduated in 1934 with honor.

During his college career, even though entirely self-supporting, he found time to participate in campus activities, being a member of a number of organizations and of the track and debate squads, and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization.

He was admitted to the practice of law in 1935 and is a member of the Methodist church and Masonic lodge.

Italy Refuses to Consider Boycott

Mussolini's Delegate Speaks Definitely at Brussels

BULLETIN
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo asserted Wednesday China would not be contributing to the cause of international law and order if she accepted peace with Japan "at any price."

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—A concerted appeal for direct negotiations between China and Japan to end that sanguinary conflict marked the opening session of the Brussels conference Wednesday, with Italy asserting there can be no question of sanctions.

Delegates of the United States, Great Britain and France joined in the appeal.

Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, Premier Mussolini's representative, went further. He said the conference could not speak of the "puritance" of one or other of the fighting nations.

J. R. Page, Retired Railroader, Hit by Shot Through Door

Mysteriously Wounded 9 a. m. Wednesday at Mineral Springs

TO HOPE HOSPITAL
Operation Performed Wednesday for Bullet in Stomach

J. R. Page, about 68, retired Nashville railroad foreman, was mysteriously shot at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning when he knocked on the door of a woman's home at Mineral Springs, about eight miles southwest of Nashville.

Page was brought to Julia Chester hospital at Hope suffering with a bullet wound through his stomach.

Sheriff Clarence Dildy of Howard county quoted Page as saying that he didn't know who shot him—that when he knocked on the door a gun was fired inside, the bullet, crashing through the door and striking Page.

The sheriff said that Page, after being shot, walked to his automobile nearby and drove to Nashville where a physician advised him to come to the hospital at Hope.

Page obtained a driver and arrived at the hospital here shortly after 10 a. m. Page underwent an operation at 11 a. m., the bullet being extracted at that time.

No one had been arrested early Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff Dildy told The Star from Mineral Springs that he was making an investigation there of the shooting, but upon advice of the prosecuting attorney no arrest would be made until a thorough investigation.

Page is well known in Nashville where he has lived for a number of years. He is a former section foreman of the G. N. & A. railroad.

F. D. R. Avoids 3rd Term Statement

President Noncommittal at Meeting in Own Home Town

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (AP)—President Roosevelt, participating in a local Democratic victory rally at his home Tuesday night, replied to a question about a third White House term by noting that the Hyde Park supervisor must make a race again a year before the presidential election.

After a torch light parade in front of the Roosevelt home and a brief speech by the president, someone among several hundred gathered before the home's front steps called out: "How about 1940?"

"Elmer here has to run in '39," the president answered.

The chief executive referred to Elmer A. Van Wagner, Hyde Park member of the county Board of Supervisors, who was re-elected Tuesday by 275 votes. Van Wagner won his office, which had been held by Republicans many years, in 1935.

Windsors' Tour Plans Announced

British Won't Broadcast His Washington Radio Address

BULLETIN
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting company disclosed Wednesday it would not rebroadcast the Duke of Windsor's radio talk from Washington, D. C., November 12.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor's American itinerary took more definite shape Wednesday as their American representative announced they would spend "two or three days" in New York state's Mohawk valley, and about "10 days" in the "deep South" before proceeding westward.

Patricia Sue Simmons Dies at Texarkana

Patricia Sue Simmons, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Simmons of Texarkana, died at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Pine Street hospital in Texarkana. Mrs. Simmons is formerly of Hope.

Surviving are her parents, a brother, Carlton, her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons of Texarkana. Other surviving relatives are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cornelius of Fulton, and Mrs. A. L. King of Hope.

The sudden freezing of moisture in the breath makes a faint singing noise in sub-zero weather.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Asking for Trouble in Quest of Health

ANNOUNCEMENT by the American Medical Association that 13 deaths have been caused by the use of a new remedy, despite previous warnings against the dangers of the drug, directs attention again to the credulity of the American public in matters of medicine.

In the face of clear pronouncements that the full properties of the preparation were as yet unknown, patients readily subscribed to its use—with tragic results.

A companion case is that of a reducing compound which produces artificial fever, and which added another life to its toll on the same day the other fatalities were disclosed.

INEXPLICABLE is the tendency of Americans to try out new medicines, with their own bodies as test tubes, disregarding truly scientific knowledge. Many of these preparations are produced under semi-secret formulas, compounded with pseudo-scientific ingredients, manufactured not for improvement of health but for safe alone.

Equally inexplicable is the refusal of the purchasing public to accept the factual findings of acknowledged experts such as the corps of analysts employed by the American Medical Association, solely for the enlightenment and protection of the public.

Before any drug or medicinal preparation is accepted by the association it is subjected to most exhaustive tests and analyses. Only after all tests are complete and results correlated is the drug accepted and given to members of the association for use. All preparations found unfit are so branded, and physicians are warned against their use.

THE human race should be old enough to realize that there is no mystical fountain of youth, and that equally remote is the possibility of finding panaceas for all ills. But with the same abandonment of common sense that keeps get-rich-quick promoters in wealth, man follows a will-o-the-wisp in his search for health, willing to accept almost fantastic medicaments before he will turn to the advice of a qualified physician.

If science were to ask any man to submit his precious body to medical experiment that might endanger his life, he would scorn the idea as ridiculous. But without thought of future, without slightest concern for consequences, thousands and millions of invalids blandly accept the ballyhoo of high-pressure quacks in the face of sound, accepted medical knowledge.

Inefficient Democracy

PROPOSERS of various European dictatorial systems often cry that democracy is too inefficient to give human beings a good government; and we who defend democracy might as well understand that democracy's inefficiency is an essential part of freedom—that it is, in fact, a reason for preferring democracy rather than for rejecting it.

Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University touched on this point in an address at the sesqui-centennial of Franklin and Marshall College the other day.

"Democracy will be a better thing," he said, "if we have the patience and the wisdom to remember that men and women cannot be dragged and regimented into democracy. Democracy is a growth which is nourished on the intelligent co-operation of free men. It develops, not by force and violence, but by education and re-education."

Because of those things, it moves slowly and makes mistakes. Hence it is inefficient. And its inefficiency is one great reason for cherishing it.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Hangnails Should Receive Proper Care to Prevent Painful Infection of Nails

This is the eleventh of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.

(No. 361)

Around the fingernails infections may develop in the soft tissues as they occur in other portions of the body—except that they are frequently associated with hangnails and that they are more serious because they may damage the nail bed so severely as to bring about changes in the fingernails. The situation is sometimes called whitlow.

Not only does this condition follow a hangnail that is torn off, leaving an opening which the pus germs may invade, but it also appears in association with infection from irritation of various kinds and in eczema and syphilis. The condition may affect just one fingernail or several.

When it is associated with a skin disease, more than one fingernail is usually involved. The pain is mild at first, but if much pus forms beneath the fingernails, the pain may become quite severe.

The fingernails are horny plates which serve to some extent to protect the ends of the fingers and toes. A normal fingernail is smooth and curved from side to side but very slightly curved in its length.

The lightly colored area at the base of the fingernail is called the lunula. In this portion of the nail the active growth goes on. The skin next to this lunula is called the cuticle.

If the fingernails are kept fairly short, they are, of course, easier to take care of than when they are permitted to become too long. The question is frequently asked as to whether or not polishing and color-enameling, such as

is now done, are harmful to the nails. There is no evidence that this does in any way harm the fingernail. Careful pushing back of the cuticle so as to make a new-appearing lunula is also harmless if it is done with smooth, clean instruments.

It is dangerous, however, to cut the cuticle with a knife or scissors. Manicurists, if they are well trained, sterilize their instruments when they are used from one person to another. Biting or picking hangnails instead of removing them with sterile instruments is likely to be associated with infections around the fingernails.

NEXT: Disorders of the fingernails.

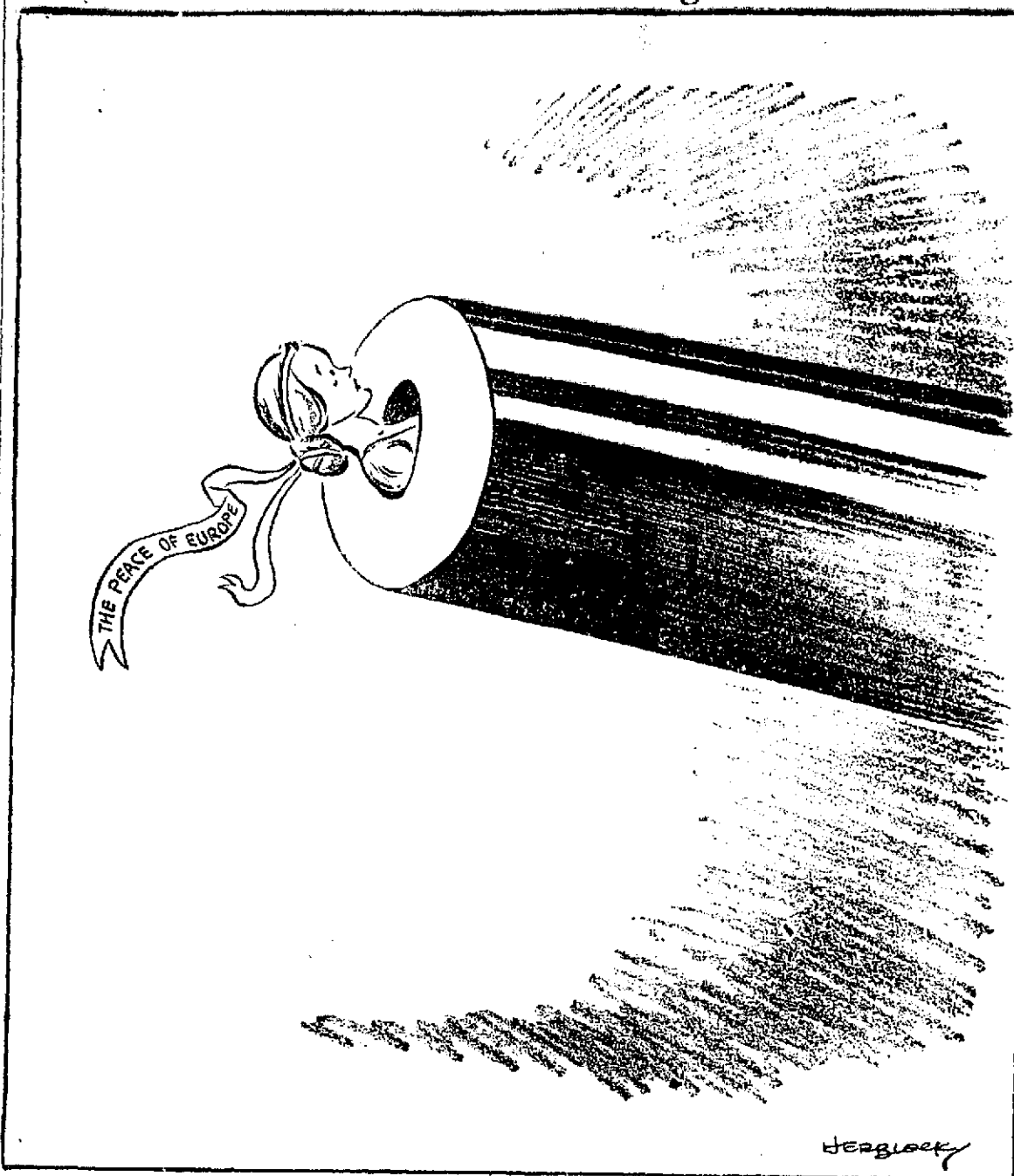
A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Capturing Grandeur of Taos Mountains

Anyone who has gone down the alluring road to the purple Taos Mountains, with the swirl of sage in the wind and the yellow New Mexican sunshine melting his denizens, will get a new nostalgic twinge out of Mabel Luba's "Edge of Taos Desert" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3). For whatever Mabel's idiosyncrasies, she can describe things in a way that makes them spring into life. All her senses are aware, pulsating alive. She tells of the adobe built without benefit of plumb-line, of collecting Santos and serapes, of the midnight flagellations of the Penitentes, of ceremonial pueblo dances. But description is the least of this,

Life In An Iron Lung



the fourth volume of her intimate memories. It deals chiefly with the unconscious balance of a rock on the edge of an abyss—you begin to smile a smile of recognition. And she almost gets back into the old "instrument" through which she decides ideas of the before-the-war intelligentsia developed into "movements" which eventually "shook" civilization.

Her life broke in two, she says, when she hit the untimely, primitive life of Taos. She cut off her hair. She swam into a brand-new kind of freedom. She presently found herself allergic to the Indian Tony.

When she begins to describe how the stream of life began flowing toward Tony—Tony, the perfectly poised,

who "seemed to have the ease and the unconscious balance of a rock on the edge of an abyss"—you begin to smile a smile of recognition. And she almost gets back into the old "instrument" through which she decides ideas of the before-the-war intelligentsia developed into "movements" which eventually "shook" civilization.

Fundamentally women are the intelligent sex. They know things intuitively that men stumble through to learn.—Basil Rathbone, movie actor.

So They Say



JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
MILLO MONTAGNE, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday: Ardath asks Alan to permit her to pose for him some day. Later, Jill decides to invite Alan to her party.

CHAPTER XIII

THAT evening after dinner, Jill asked her father: "What would you think if I told you I was planning to spend some of your hard-earned money on a big and very unnecessary party?"

"You're sure, dad? It isn't a luncheon or cocktail party or reception for a few score guests, but one of those great, gilded balls which swish with silk and swish louder with champagne."

"Go as far as you like with the swishing," You haven't had a big shindig for a long time. People will be saying: 'What's happened to the Wentworths? They've forgotten how to entertain. Maybe they're not feeling so prosperous. You can see for yourself Jill that would be poor advertising. These days we can't afford to have gloomy reports spread.'"

Jill didn't agree with her father's philosophy that spending was good advertising. It was the philosophy she heard on all sides, however. But at any event, the party was to be. She would send Alan the invitation. A miracle might happen and he would come. A miracle MUST happen!

IN an excitement of planning, Mrs. Wentworth came nearer to companionship with Jill than she had since her debut. She appraised everything expertly. If there was one thing in which she was really interested, it was clothes.

For the time she had pushed into the background the bitter fact that her plans had miscarried about Barry and Sylvia. Someday she would remember again that Sylvia was engrossed in trousseau shopping, carrying the image of Jack in her heart, instead of Barry, as she purchased her lovely things; and that with Barry and his father at odds Jill and Jack walked through the world secure in his favor, with high hearts and high heads.

She found Jill surprisingly eager to shop endlessly for one dress: Jill who always loathed the dress of shopping, and who had accepted substitutes time and again in order to escape the routine of looking.

with favor of Millo Montagne. It was almost too much to hope for. Mrs. Wentworth wanted the party at one of the leading hotels... any home affair lacked the brilliance that a swank downtown setting could give it.

But to her amazement, her husband vetoed the suggestion. "No use in throwing money away in large chunks, when we have every facility for entertaining at home," he said.

They were at the dinner table. Jill, looking at her father, had the impression again that he looked weary and worn. She felt troubled. The next moment her stepfather's eyes met hers, and he smiled. "If Jill has her heart on having her party—"

"I haven't thought, dad," Jill broke in quickly. "I'd hate having a flash of my old, mischievous smile: 'It would look as though you and mother were introducing me all over again. Anyway, we can take care of everyone comfortably at home.'"

Mrs. Wentworth had really given in. A week later the invitations were being addressed.

"I hope you've thought of everything," Mrs. Wentworth said to Jill. "I've racked my brain trying to remember all the parents of your best friends, and other special old guests."

"Parents of all the most eligible men, Jill couldn't resist saying, 'suppose you included Mr. Montagne.'"

She had encountered her stepmother at the top of the beautiful spiraling stair and now would have hurried past, out Mrs. Wentworth spoke nervously. "Could you come into my room for a moment, I want to talk with you."

Jill scarcely ever came to this room. It's magnificence depressed her. Designed by an interior decorator of faultless taste, it was definitely stamped by the personality of its owner.

"Is anything wrong, mother?" Jill asked.

"Jill, I did ask Mr. Montagne, of course. You know we wouldn't have a big party without asking him. But he refused."

It takes a tough-muscled and iron-jawed girl these days to stand up under screen kissing. Why, I ask you, must men kiss like horses?—Joan Davis, film actress.

No truth at all, just another columnist's dream. However, one can never tell what the future will bring.—Nino Martini, singer, commenting upon a columnist's prediction of his engagement to Elissa Landi, movie star.

You can't have a true democracy and brotherhood of man without the fatherhood of God.—Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College.

We must not rate impersonal values as ultimate. We tried it 20 years ago and reaped a war and a depression.—Dr. Eshaler Mathews, University of Chicago.

Mrs. Wentworth spoke coldly. "Jill I've meant to ask you before, but I've been so busy it slipped my mind. You asked Millo to receive with you, of course."

"No," Jill said, "I didn't. It would be encouraging him to believe I care something for him. And I don't. I haven't any use for him, really. I only tolerate him around because of the friendship between father and Mr. Montagne."

"Now, I understand what was the matter," cried Mrs. Wentworth. "Any father would resent the slight to his only child. He adores Millo. Surely, Jill, it isn't too late to ask him to receive with you."

"I won't ask him, mother. It would spoil the party for me."

Jill left the room in a depressed mood. It couldn't be true that a grown man—any adult person—would be petty about a thing like that. Of course, Millo had been hurt, even angry, when he learned Jill planned to ask Bill Whitman to receive with her. He hadn't come near her at Elise's party, and he had been stiff and plucky at the dinner at the Worthingtons last night.

But he would get over it. He always did. And it wouldn't have been honest asking him to receive with her, when she would have loathed having him.

But she mustn't leave her stepmother in this frame of mind. Jill turned, retraced her steps, and knocked on the door.

"I gave Miss Dexter my list," Jill said, putting her head inside.

"Miss Dexter was double-checking, though, and she added several additional men to the stag list. She said men are always failing you at the last minute for one reason or another."

Presently, Mrs. Wentworth sought Miss Dexter.

The secretary, a neat, efficient person in her late thirties, sat at a wide table stamping envelopes. She looked up with professional alertness as Mrs. Wentworth came in.

"I'd like to see Jill's list," Mrs. Wentworth said. "She's so careless. She may have overlooked someone she should invite."

"I don't believe she has," Miss Dexter spoke, slowly.

Miss Dexter handed over several pages written in Jill's up and down and very youthful hand. There was a slight hesitation in her manner.

Mrs. Wentworth's eyes ran down the list. Suddenly, her brow contracted ominously. She had reached an unfamiliar name: Alan Jeffery.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Shut-in Child Also Has Right to Advantages of Education

It is rather astonishing to hear that the shut-in children of a large eastern city have not been getting home instruction in school studies. I thought that large cities had provided for the long-time invalid, or the child, who through accident or other physical impediment, is not able to attend classes.

Not long ago I talked with the superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, and he explained the system in vogue there of the visiting teachers. One for the Home of Crippled Children, one for tubercular boys and girls, partial paralysis at home, and so on. It is a wise and humane thing that the boards of other cities are doing.

Naturally, the system of providing instructors for the handicapped child is an added item to school budgets. But if funds are inadequate, then it seems to me that the thing must be thinned on the other part of the cake for equal covering over all.

What Help Will Do
I have in mind two cases in my own experience. One was the case of a little girl who was too frail to come to school.

Fortunately her mother had time to help her with the lessons. I sent home at first it was thought she would be better off without the daily worry over parsing and problems, but she fretted so much about it that we decided she would be happier with a feeling of keeping up.

She stayed out nearly a year, and came back to take her place with the class. High strung and sensitive, she would have been forever defeated had

she lost ground. Another was a boy who had asthma. He was evidently, in the light of the new therapy, extremely sensitive to dust. Well enough out doors, he filled up and gasped when he had been in school a few hours. Result, Richard could not come to school.

I sent him his lessons, but his mother was too busy to help, as she had other children to attend to. He became a roamer and the boys began to call him "dumpty."

Some day there will be a way for these allergic pupils. Perhaps air-floored rooms, with no blackboards or chalk powder to irritate membranes.

Visiting Teachers Needed
However, the immediate problem concerns the crippled or weakly child who cannot be taught at home when he is unable to attend school. Small communities, we'll say, cannot afford the visiting teacher. Would a circulating teacher, to supervise home lessons and parallel the work done in the district school, be one answer? Country children, living great distances from classrooms are beyond the reach of instruction usually, when physically incapacitated for long stretches of time, and perhaps permanently. There is a vast army of shut-in children all over the land who may reach maturity without one bit of education.

How about their chances of a place in the world's work when, later, they may be hul and hearty? Or of doing even the simplest of handicraft tasks, if they continue to be shut away from normal advantages and contacts.

In Hollywood

"Good Old Days" Not So Kind to Today's Movieland Stars

Guest columnist today while Paul Harrison is on vacation is Rian James, a former columnist who strayed into the fields of contemporary history, fiction and screen writing. His latest opus is the next Deanna Durbin picture "Little Lady."

By RIAN JAMES
HOLLYWOOD.—It seems like yesterday... that we reverted to type in a column of our own, for the edification of 4,000,000 pals, only six of whom remember us even slightly, now that we no longer have a column to remember them in... that everyone who lives in Hollywood now, was nursing a secret ambition to live in Connecticut, because it was nearer to Broadway. (Remember, Broadway!).

That the Ritz Brothers were knocking the epidemics off their collective anatomies at the Paramount Grill in

New York, for coffee and toast—not even cakes!

It might have been only yesterday, or the day before... that we wrote a columnar rave about Jean Arthur, after seeing her in "Saturday Night," after which that swell gal didn't make another picture for about seven years—but look at her now!

That Charlie Butterworth, the ex-Westchester newspaper reporter, actually used to talk to newspaper reporters (what a whale of a difference eating regularly makes—one one's social life!).

That this scared department made its vaudeville debut in Brooklyn, and the marquee billing read "Abram Lincoln and Rian James!"

Gable Not an Idol Then
That they tossed the idle Tammany Young, the famous gate crasher, out of the Astor, where he was trying to crash a dinner to ex-Mayor Walker.

Today's Pattern



CHIC TWINS

8071

BY CAROL DAY

As a frock for teatime and dinner, this gay little girlish silhouette is tops. Young things at college and fashion-wise young business executives will both adore the flattery of its bow-trimmed lines.

It is the most successful mode of the season adapted to the wardrobe of the busy young woman whose social program demands youthful, informal dresses that hold their own in chic at all occasions.

The dress (Pattern 8071) is as easily worn to a don't-dress dinner as to a sorority luncheon at twelve. Make it in a lovely sheer wool, in velvet or in a rich silk crepe. The color you

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS in COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

choose depends upon your mood. Pattern includes a complete sew chart telling you exactly what to do in every step of the making.

Pattern 8071 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/8 yards of 39 inch fabric and 2 yards of ribbon for collar and bows.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

See Our \$5.00 Silk Dresses LADIES' Specialty Shop

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney
STEVE CAIRGIAN
ROYCE WISENBURGER
Alderman, Ward Three
F. D. HENRY

and the look on everybody's pan (and particularly the tussler-enters) when Tammany returned a few minutes later, arm in arm with Jimmy?

That Paul Yawitz, another excellent chauffeur, stopped a nasty fight to the jaw, delivered by a blue-blooded who figured he hadn't been done right by, in Texas Guinan's, on Long Island... That a stage upon "Love Honor and Betray," with more edge than Clark Gable, George Brent, Alle Brady and Glenda Farrell in the cast ran for only 45 performances, not withstanding, and nevertheless...

That we say Trader Horn off, down the bay, and talked about his "seller" and then, on asking him for his autograph, learned that he couldn't even write his name! Yes Ma'am!

That we stopped off at a drug store at 23rd Street and 8th Avenue to phone our City Editor that there wasn't an news, and practically fell over the stage-riddled body of Vincent Coll, the kangaroo, who was perched there half minute before!

That Ted Harris refused to re-arrange Sardi's restaurant until they remove the caricature of him, eating spaghetti. That Norman Krause, now M-G-M's far-haired boy producer, earned his keep pasting up press notices, as assistant to Louis Solod on the now defunct Graphic!

Hotels on a Typewriter

That Producer Barney Glazer was a Philadelphia lawyer... Bill Le Baron wrote Broadway musicals... Sam Hoffman and Newman Levy, who are now major scenarioists, were minor poets.

Billy Rose was merely Fanny Brice's husband... Ethel Merman was a stenographer... That Frank Morgan and Frances Maddux played in "Boy No. 13" which ran 16 performances, and "This Man's Town" (with Pat O'Brien, Constantine Cummings and Eduardo Canelari, only ran eight... But "Penney Arcade" with Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell, ran 24!

That newspapermen made 30 bucks a week, and columnists sometimes made as much as 60... Those were the good old days all right... Ah, horsefeathers!

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest! It just decays in the bowels. This blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Your waste system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink. Laxatives are one-way shifts. A mercurial bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good old Carter's Liver Bile Pills to get the cause out of the system. They make you feel "up and up". Have less gas, get your bowels in working order. Ask for Carter's Liver Bile Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c

FOR SALE
Choice Building Lots on New Improved street to high school. Easy Terms.
Day Phone 158 and Night 194-W

See A. C. ERWIN

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

WANTED!
Wood for Fireplace—
Length 20 inches.
Call 686.

Orville W. Erringer

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"
EASY TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

See Our \$5.00 Silk Dresses LADIES' Specialty Shop

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

We are not always glad when we smile. We are not always glad when we wear a fair face and are gay. And the world we deceive. We could laugh in a happier way. Yet down in the depths of the soul, Oft times, with our faces aglow, There's an ache and a moan. And we know of alone, And as only the weary may know.

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The P. T. A. council held its regular meeting at the city hall Tuesday, November 2. Mrs. A. C. Kolb gave the devotion. After committee reports Mrs. Dussett made a report on the state P. T. A. meeting at Pine Bluff, Ark. Henry announced that there would be an out of town speaker for the December meeting.

The Woodmen Circle Poplar Grove 196 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Woodmen Hall with a splendid attendance. The regular routine of business was discussed. The next meeting will be held on the third Tuesday in November.

The Builders' class of Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting on account of the meeting in progress at the Tabernacle. The next meeting will be held on the first Thursday evening in December.

A most interesting meeting of Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell on West Sixth street, with Mrs. Claude Wadley as joint hostess and the leader Mrs. W. G. Allison presiding. A very beautiful and appropriate devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Branch Jr., using as her theme, "Entertaining Angels Unawares." Mrs. Don Smith opened the program with an interesting paper on "The Missionary a Bridge From America to the Foreign Countries" followed by Mrs. R. M. LeGros who read a short sketch

WILL ROGERS
"HANDY ANDY"
Comedy "Spring Fling"
Novelty "Occupations"
Novelty "Occupations"

SALE
—it's BARGAIN NITE!
2 for 36c
JOHN BARRYMORE
"BULLDOG DUMMOND COMES BACK"
Comedy "Cash & Carry"

NEW THEATRE
Thurs. & Fri.
STEP RIGHT UP! IT'S CARNIVAL LOVE TIME!
CARNIVAL QUEEN
with ROBERT WILCOX, DOROTHEA KENT, HOBART CAVANAUGH
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Also "Hawaiian Capers" Oswald Cartoon "Love Sick"

School News

Reston High School
The high school in a recent meeting elected the following as Who's Who: The best natured boy, Erwin Fairchild; best natured girl, Helen Martin; most popular boy, Horace Phillips; most popular girl, Opal Forbes; most popular boy, Elmer Sorrells; most popular girl, La Vern Purdie; best informed, James O'Keefe; most handsome boy, James Hoover; prettiest girl, Helen Martin; most studious boy, Lee Jarvis; most studious girl, Margaret Fairchild; best boy athlete, L. D. Forbes; best girl athlete, Opal Forbes; sports reporter, James O'Keefe.

The senior class at the same hour elected the following officers: Class president, Margaret Fairchild; vice president, Opal Forbes; secretary and treasurer, Elmer Caldwell. The community Halloween carnival Friday night proved to be a success. The proceeds going to the P. T. A. The Reston basketball teams will go to Bodewy Friday night for three games with the Bodewy teams.

Ozan

Miss Mamie Twitchell, of Hope, was a guest of Mrs. Chas. Locke, Friday. Mrs. Kate Goodlett, Mrs. Lula Goodlett, Miss Edna Earle Hanna, and Reece Goodlett were shopping in Hope, Monday. Mrs. Reece and Miss Ota Reece, of Nashville, were guests of Mrs. Kate Goodlett, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews, and Sloman Goodlett motored to Shreveport, La., Sunday. Misses Alma Hanna and Willie Stuart were visitors in Ashdown, Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Hanna, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. A. M. Harding, of Ashdown, returned home with Misses Alma Hanna and Miss Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke, Sunday. The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted preaching services at the St. Paul Church, Sunday morning. Mrs. H. C. Murphy spent four days last week visiting her brother, Dr. Roland Robins, of Camden, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins, of Arkadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins, who spend their weeks in Arkadelphia and their week-ends at home in Ozan, were at home from Thursday through Sunday. They purchased a new 1938 Chevrolet sedan, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins are the owners of a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thornton announced the arrival of an infant son, October 26. Mrs. John Robins, Mrs. O. C. Robins, Mrs. R. C. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Simard attended the showing of "Thin Ice," at the Saenger theater in Hope, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane attended the reunion of the Crane family at Norman, Ark., Sunday. Mrs. Crane was a guest before her marriage. Mrs. Mollie Sue Middlebrooks and Miss Pauline Jones, of Hope, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Miller Stuart, Friday. Miss Pauline Jones was a Sunday guest of Miss Edith Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City made a business trip to Hope, Saturday. The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted his last preaching services, before the annual conference, at the Ozan Methodist church, Sunday night. Mrs. Emma Bland, of Saratoga, was in Ozan, Sunday. Mrs. Dudley Locke, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chloa City, has returned to her home in Pharr, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Ethridge Patterson, and Harvey Patterson attended the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport, Saturday night and Sunday.

OLLIE BROWNING entered the first grade in the Ozan Public School Monday. Mrs. Clyde Osborn and children spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Emmet. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of Hope, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. E. Haselman were in

Hope, Monday to attend the Webb vs. Ozan town case. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Richards of Emmet were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn, Sunday.

A lock of Milton's hair is in the possession of a New York firm of book dealers.

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Two lost, unloaded torpedoes cause U. S. government worry. One place searchers won't have to look is in the Mediterranean.

Nurse objects to expectant fathers crowning in hospital corridors. Just practicing for night watches to come. Evidently hiding under false colors is the Los Angeles thief who took a red wig, four blond wigs, a platinum and brown wig and a brown toupee from a hair store.

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Thursday & Friday at the 'New'



Dorothea Kent in the title role, and Robert Wilcox in "Carnival Queen" — Universal feature

Presenting an interesting, breezy story of the drama, romance and comedy in a big time carnival show, Universal's "Carnival Queen" opens Thursday for two days at the New Theater. The blonde beauty of Dorothea Kent is decidedly easy on the eyes. She portrays the owner of Prescott's Mammoth Carnival, around whom a series of surprising dramatic episodes revolve. Robert Wilcox, one of Hollywood's handsome young actors, gives a splendid performance as the man Miss Kent hires to manage her carnival. From the moment they meet in a blinding rain storm, their romance keeps pace with the dramatic action. "Carnival Queen" presents an intimate and revealing picture of love and laughter in the lives of these nomadic souls who pass up the security of home to trail with carnival tents on a merry-go-round tour of the country. One of the funniest sequences is the one where Hobart Cavanaugh becomes mystified by the manner in which own feats of magic go wrong. Dorothea Kent plays this scene delightfully as a "dumb Dora" who spills the beans. Another laugh provoking sequence is that where Dorothea Kent's dog comes stuck up with more feathers than a Zulu chief. Dorothea Kent's silly-sallies skitter all through the picture, like daffodils on April Fool's Day. The screen play, written by James Mollins and Harold Buckley, was based on the popular novel by Richard Wormser. "Carnival Queen" possesses the glamour and atmosphere of the magical world of sideshows on the midway. Miss Kent and Robert Wilcox head the gang of crooks who are using the carnival to cover up their bank robbing, in which Hobart Cavanaugh turns out to be the real brains of the outlaws, provides a smashing climax to the play which is sure to bring spectators to the ends of their seats. "Carnival Queen" was directed by Nate Watt and the associate producer was Robert Presnell. Supporting players who contribute to the entertainment value of the picture include G. Pat Collins, as the heavy, David Oliver as the ferris wheel operator, Jonathan Hale as the detective, Ernest Cossart as the clown, and Harry Tyler.

BARBS

Haile Selassie sues in British court to prove title "Emperor of Ethiopia." Wonder if Mussolini will be called as defense witness. Gas masks for British babies. Italy gives them guns. Europe has just about completed restoration of buildings destroyed in the World War, and is asking for another conflict to tear them down again.

When angry a skunk stamps the ground with its forefeet. And that's not all. Government will supply hunters with big game. A real service would be supplying fish to end all those tales about the ones "that got away."

Hollywood dancing girls "pickle" feet in salt brine before work. Perhaps that explains why so many movie musicals go "sour."

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Frisch Was On Fire, at That

ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—Frank Frisch's announcement that he has definitely retired as a player and the removal of his name from the St. Louis Cardinals' active list recalls the time his name was first entered in a National League box score. John McGraw sent the young Fordham Flash into a game against the Chicago Cubs as a pinch runner. "I didn't catch the name," said Charley Dryden, greatest of baseball wits. "Frisch," Dryden was told. "What's that?" "Frisch. F-r-i-s-c-h. Frisch." "Himph," commented Charley, "sounds like something frying."

Forgetful Blind Man Walks 3-Story Ledge

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio.—(AP)—Courtroom employees here watched breathlessly a man they knew to be blind clamber out onto the third-story ledge of a building across the street, inch his way to a distant window, and let himself inside. To amazed questioners, the climber, James Knisley, sightless violinist, said he had forgotten the key to his room, so he had to go out a hall window and around the ledge to gain entrance. He's done it often at night, he said.

Chicks, Goats Buy

(Continued from Page One) and they had some hens which turned out to be "cannibals" and killed many of the others. Net profit for the year was only about \$300. They hope to make up a little of that this year. They have installed lights in the poultry houses which are turned on automatically from 9:30 to 10:30 each night. The lights cause the hens to eat an extra meal and lay more eggs, the Smiths say. All three members of the family know the poultry business thoroughly.



DUGGAR'S Match Your BUDGET!

Maybe you don't have a budget—but whether or no, you cannot afford to pass up the swell array of dresses at all prices at Duggar's.

DRESSES 2.95

These little dresses are traffic stoppers—everyone who walks past them stops in surprise at their class for such low price! Materials—tops for this price range for winter! Styles—you say it!

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
The Thanksgiving bird hasn't been carved yet, it's true, but plan your Christmas shopping early this year—see our windows, and take advantage of our LAYAWAY PLAN.

Paris Fashion SHOES 2.95 3.95

You've seen Paris Fashion shoes advertised in Good Housekeeping and other nationally read magazines—you know their height of style and quality for such low price—see the newest gabardines and suedes on display.

DUGGAR'S Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES 111 West Second

Kills 3, Alleging He Planned Own Suicide

CHICAGO—(AP)—A 24-year-old man, his courage bolstered with liquor, told police Wednesday he shot and killed two members of his family and critically wounded a third because "I figured if I killed somebody else I'd have guts enough to kill myself."

The victims of six bullets from Samuel Economis' mail-order pistol were his brother and two sisters.

Women and Children First on Land, Too

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—President William M. Jeffers is proud of the Union Pacific's nurse-stewardess service. He boasted recently 54 children under two years traveled on one U. P. train at the same time.

"We don't have hostesses," he commented. "We assume tired business men can find their own relaxation."

Spring Hill Preaching

The Rev. Ed Haney of Texarkana will preach at the Melrose church on the Hope Spring-Hill road Friday night, November 5. The public is invited. The Rev. Haney preached at Melrose several weeks ago and his sermon was well received.

Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

Hold Everything! Hold Everything! Hold Everything!

REMNANT SALE
Thursday Morning at 8:00
Best Assortment In Months
Hundreds of Yards of Splendid Quality Fabrics in all the Important Colors and Designs
We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

PATTERSON'S 88c Days
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY
88c DAYS
Hand Made Gowns Ladies Hand Made Porto Rican Gowns. In white or color.
2 for 88c
88c DAYS
DOMESTIC 10 Yards Sea Island 40 inches wide.
88c
88c DAYS
PRINTS The very best 80 square prints. All new patterns.
4 yards 88c
88c DAYS
Full Fashioned Hose One lot of the very best fall colors, in chiffon, ringless.
88c
88c DAYS
Ladies Wash Dresses Guaranteed fade proof prints.
88c
88c DAYS
Uniform Dresses Fast color linen dresses. Double or single fronts.
\$1.88
88c DAYS
MEN'S SHOES Dress or Work Shoes. Values to \$2.49
\$1.88
88c DAYS
LADIES SLIPS Crepe slips, lace trim or plain. Bias or straight cut.
88c
88c DAYS
BLOOMERS Rayon Striped Jersey Bloomers.
4 pr. for 88c
88c DAYS
Rayon Bloomers Runproof super rayon, elastic top and bottom.
2 for 88c
88c DAYS
SWEATERS Children's all wool Sweaters.
88c
88c DAYS
LADIES HATS One lot of new Fall Felt Hats. Values to \$1.49
88c
88c DAYS
HOSE Ringless full length, or knee length.
4 for 88c
88c DAYS
LADIES COATS One group of new Fall Coats. All wool, inner lined, new fall colors. \$12.50 values
\$9.88
88c DAYS
Men's Dress Shirts New Fall patterns, with permanent collars. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values—
88c
88c DAYS
MEN'S HATS Young men's styles, blue or brown. \$2.50 values—
\$1.88
88c DAYS
MEN'S TIES Latest fall patterns, rayon lined. 35c values—
4 for 88c
88c DAYS
Real Savings at **Patterson's** DEPT. STORE

SALE
—it's BARGAIN NITE!
2 for 36c
JOHN BARRYMORE
"BULLDOG DUMMOND COMES BACK"
Comedy "Cash & Carry"

THE SPORTS PAGE

Seven Regulars Are Injured, Bobcat Team Handicapped

Chances of Victory Over Chicks Remote

Injury-Riddled Team to Leave Hope Thursday for Blytheville

Injuries to seven regulars of the Hope High School football team will seriously handicap the Bobcats Friday night when the team plays the strong Blytheville Chicks at Blytheville.

Coach Fay Hammons was plenty down-hearted Wednesday as he sought replacements in both the backfield and line. Lack of reserves has been a handicap to the team all season, and some regulars, despite injuries, have been forced to play the role of "minute" men.

Coach Hammons listed his casualties as follows:

Vasco Bright, ace quarterback, will not be able to start. He sustained an injured ankle in the Camden game last week and was removed early in the second quarter.

Freight has not suited up this week and is still limping. Bright will make the trip but it is doubtful whether he will see much action.

Edward Askin, left halfback, has a strained ankle and is not likely to see much action.

Joe Eason, regular fullback, who was out of the Nashville game because of a sprained ankle, re-hurt the ankle in the Camden game. He limped through practice Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Jewell, who is playing his first year at center, sustained a knee injury and probably will be lost for the balance of the season. It is doubtful whether Jewell will make the trip to Blytheville.

Coach Hammons had six men working at the center position in practice Tuesday. Among them were Captain G. V. Keith, regular guard, J. W. Bearden, fullback, and three others. Woodrow Parsons, who played a long-gone game against Camden at guard has broken out with heat and will be handicapped against the big Blytheville team.

Ferry Ramsey, regular end, is suffering from a "charley horse," but is expected to be ready by game-time Friday.

Freeman Stone, 265-pound all-state tackle, went on the operating table Wednesday morning and had a half pint of corruption removed from his injured shin. Hammons had hopes of improvement of Stone by Friday.

The injury-riddled team will board a Tri-State bus here at 8 a. m. Thursday. The team will arrive in Blytheville that afternoon and will work out under the lights of the Chick stadium Thursday night.

Warrington Is Injured

BLYTHEVILLE.—The Blytheville Chicks, who are favorites for the Arkansas high school football championship, will be without the services of Danny Warrington, outstanding end, in the game with Hope here Friday night. He was hurt in the game at Greenville, Miss., last Friday night and will be out for at least two weeks.

Warrington has been a tower of strength on defense and has starred as a pass receiver.

Coach Joe Diddy shifted his regular center, Hubert Bunch, to end and put Bill Goodwin, second string player, at center. He was undecided, however, whether this combination would start against Hope. Leon Stafford, understudy to Warrington, may play end.

All other players except "Broncho" Brown, 195-pound line plugging fullback, expected to start against Hope. Brown is suffering from fever and was not in uniform Tuesday, although it was believed he would be able to play.

Musical park average in 635 of the larger cities of the United States increased 19 per cent between 1925 and 1932.

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope, Open Day & Night

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON
LOAN FORMS RECEIVED

Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the producer for over 30 years.

The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time, and those who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.

Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Cotton Merchants
8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

Dear Sir:—
Sad but true our Bobcats lost a football game Friday night at the hands of the Camden Panthers. The Camden boys put our ace, Vasco Bright, out of commission in the second quarter and from then on our boys were out of luck.

I see our friend, Estein of the Gazette, picks the Bobcats as a longshot choice to beat Blytheville. I believe if the Cats will lay off the straight football and resort to a little of this so-called "razzle dazzle," the boys may upset the Chicks and, incidentally, partly make up for their defeat at the hands of the Camden team.

Yours,
A Bobcat Booster.

When the Bobcats, riddled with injuries, go up against the Blytheville Chicks Friday night the Hope team as a whole will be outweighed 18 pounds to the man.

The Hope team averages 170 pounds, with all the regulars playing, against 188 pounds for the Chicks.

The Chick line averages 193 pounds to Hope's 175. That's a weight advantage of 18 pounds to the man.

Here's the way that 193-pound Blytheville line looks on paper:

Bob Roberts, left end, 180; Lloyd Wise, left tackle, 250; Calvin Moody, left guard, 170; Hubert Bunch, center, 180; James Burton, right guard, 195; H. Justice, right tackle, 195; Dan Warrington (reported to be injured) right end, 190.

Russell Mosley, the triple threat left halfback, weighs 155 pounds; Broncho Brown, fullback, weighs 195. Quarterback Stick Meredith weighs 180, and Homer Bershars, the other regular halfback, 155. Put them all together and they add up to an average of 188 pounds.

The Blytheville team is so tough that one of the squad, and he is a reserve at that, eats razorblades. We quote from the Blytheville Courier News:

The little matter of having no place to dispose of his razor blades while shaving was as big a problem at all for Hal Alley, Chickasaw reserve tackle. He cuts them.

"Yes sir. Believe it not with apologies to Bob Ripley, Hal nibbles them into small pieces, and down they go where all good food should go."

"Young Alley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Alley, Route 1, said he started eating blades several years ago as a result of a dare. After watching another local boy chew up one and swallow it he was dared to try. Rather than be considered a coward he did. Suffering no ill effects, he has done it several times since. He said, how-

ever, he would rather have a nice, juicy steak."

After last week's Arkansas High School conference games were played the standings were left like this:

Teams—	W	L	T	Pct.
Pine Bluff	6	0	0	1.000
Little Rock	3	0	0	1.000
Blytheville	2	0	0	1.000
N. Little Rock	3	1	0	.750
Hope	2	1	0	.667
Jonesboro	2	1	0	.667
Russellville	2	1	0	.667
Forrest City	2	2	0	.500
El Dorado	2	2	0	.500
Hot Springs	2	2	0	.500
Camden	1	2	0	.333
Clarksville	1	2	0	.333
Forryce	0	2	0	.000
Fort Smith	0	4	0	.000
Benton	0	5	0	.000

Last Week's Results

North Little Rock 25, Benton 7.

Russellville 20, El Dorado 0.

Clarksville 22, Fort Smith 0.

Camden 28, Hope 6.

Jonesboro 41, Forrest City 0.

Pine Bluff 32, Hot Springs 0.

Games This Week

Pine Bluff at North Little Rock.

Jonesboro at Little Rock.

Hot Springs at Camden.

Forrest City at Clarksville.

Forryce at El Dorado.

Hope at Blytheville.

A spokesman for the Young Business Men's association announced Wednesday that a play-by-play account of the Hope-Blytheville game would be brought to Hope fans Friday night at Hope city hall.

A loud speaker will be installed at the city hall and the game will be announced by Leo Robins. The play-by-play will be sent to Hope by telegraph.

Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. This admission charge is to help pay expenses of the telegraph account of the game.

Coach E. O. Epperson of Blevins will take his football team to Prescott this Thursday night where the Hornets will meet the once-powerful Curly Wolves at 8 p. m.

The Blevins team has been defeated but once this season, losing to Baustine in the opening game this fall. Coach Epperson's crew is expecting victory over Prescott.

The Blevins team is in good shape with the exception of Finley Goodlett, regular halfback, who has a knee injury. Goodlett, however, is expected to see action.

Saturday of next week the Hornets will play Arkadelphia High School at Blevins.

football team this year, due to its poor showing. Local supporters had excused previous defeats because the Hot Springs boys were greatly outnumbered by other teams and could not stand up under the powerful drives of their heavier opposition. Then, too, Perry was handicapped by lack of reserves. He is said to have remarked that those who would make "first class" were tooting horns in the high school band.

Storm Follows Defeat

When the Pine Bluff Zebraws administered the worst defeat of the season to the Trojans—32-0—a storm broke. Because the Trojans had a slight weight advantage and were expected to give the Zebraws a hard fight. That defeat was followed by a flood of anonymous letters to the newspapers here. They were not published but were said to have contained violent language. Members of squad and Perry learned of this late outbreak of criticism, and it is believed that Perry, disgusted with the situation, decided to let some other coach try his hand next year.

There was some talk that Wayne (Red) Swain, coach of the Hot Springs Junior High School team, might be chosen to succeed Perry. Like Perry, Swain was a great football player at Ouachita College. He was assistant coach to Perry's coach at the senior high school for three years before he transferred to the junior institution.

His junior team won the state championship last season and has an unbroken and untied record for the present season. The team will play Jonesboro at the latter city Friday night for the junior state championship.

Henderson Team to Meet Delta Teachers

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Henderson State College Reddies, who come through the Hendrix game at Conway without any serious injuries, face this week's encounter with Delta State Teachers at Cleveland, Miss., with confidence. Although the Delta team has shown strength this season, it is believed the Reddies can match them in all departments of play. The Reddies line was very good against Hendrix, forcing the Warriors to make their scoring plays mostly by forward passes.

Henderson's aerial game could not match the Hendrix air attack and therefore the Reddies dropped the game, according to local experts. The Reddies continued to gain the admiration of all Henderson supporters. Their improvement since the season opened has been marvelous and looking ahead Henderson folks see a strong team for 1938.

Porkers Complete 60 for 909 Yards

Razorbacks Average 15 Yards on Every Completed Toss

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Every time piskin Peggers Dwight Sloan and Jack Robbins find their target, a 15-yard gain is marked up for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

Statistics for Arkansas' five conference games to date showed Tuesday that the Porkers have attempted 138 passes, completing 60 for 909 yards. This is an average of 13.2 yards a game, compared with 74 gained on the ground. Eighteen of the 148 losses were intercepted.

Sloan leads Razorback passers, completing 32 out of 73 for 355 in three games. Robbins heaved the ball 60 times in three games. Twenty-two of his tosses found waiting arms for 394 yards. Sophomore Kay Eakin completed five of 13 for 63 yards.

Arkansas ends, have been on the receiving end of most passes. Benton captured 23 for 380 yards in five games. Hamilton snagged 14 for 183 yards. Eakin leads backfield receivers with five completions for 72 yards.

In addition to the 909 yards gained through forwards, the Razorbacks successfully have executed ten laterals for 129 yards.

What's A Mistake Among COLUMBUS, O.—Between halves of the Northwestern game, the Ohio State Land, marching in well-drilled formation, made a "mistake" and spelled "Mildens" instead of "Wildcats." The Buckeyes were forced to justify the error, by winning, 7-0.

Both Chaucer and Villon wrote ballads requesting financial assistance from their patrons.

M'Gibbony, Pine Bluff, Protested

North Little Rock Claims Zebra Running Star Is Over-Age

ARKADELPHIA.—(AP)—L. M. Goza, president of the Arkansas Athletic association, announced Wednesday that North Little Rock High School had protested the eligibility of C. W. McGibbony, star Pine Bluff halfback.

He said the association's executive committee would meet officials of the two schools at Little Rock Wednesday night to thresh out the matter. The protest charged that the player was over-age.

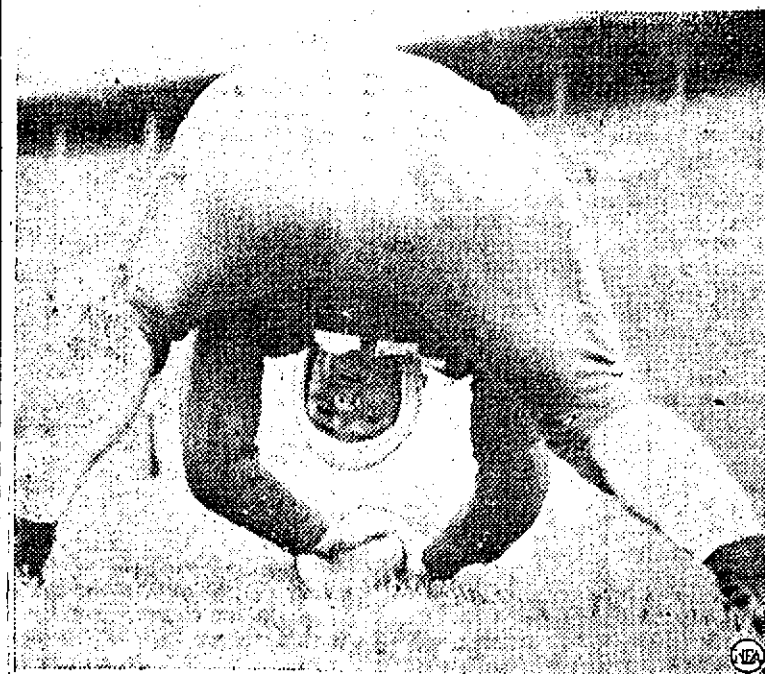
Underdogs Whip Many Favorites

Upsets Occur With Startling Regularity Each Saturday

Each Saturday afternoon new evidence is unearthed to strengthen the belief that the day of the invincible football team is over. With startling regularity, "underdogs" have upset highly-favored eleven. No one can predict safely which way a football is going to bounce.

A top-heavy favorite in the pre-game selections, Minnesota, was humbled by Nebraska. Cornell, after dominating Colgate and Princeton by lopsided scores, fell before Syracuse, a team that few thought had a chance to score. Louisiana State, rated one of the strongest teams in the South on its early performances, was downed by a fighting Vanderbilt eleven. That's the

IT'S A SNAP



University of Nebraska ball carriers are well fed as you plainly can see in this worm's-eye view of the Cornhuskers' great center, Charley Brock, ready on the firing line

Yerger Team Will Battle Prescott

Negro Football Game to Be Played in Hope at 3 p. m. Thursday

The Yerger High School football team will play the Prescott Black Wolves at Yerger Athletic park in Hope at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It will be the second game for Hope, having dropped the opener to Texarkana several weeks ago. The Hope Tigers are reported to be light but scrappy.

Little is known here of the Prescott team. The Hope lineup will be Fuller, right end; Kountz, right tackle; G. Green, right guard; Walker, center; Calvin, left guard; Carrigan, left tackle; Johnson, left end; Carson, quarterback; Poindester, right half; Frison, left half, and W. Green, fullback.

Dizzy Dean Acquires Gas Station in Florida

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, St. Louis Cards pitcher, Tuesday realized a week-long, but once thwarted ambition—to own a filling station, in this, his winter home. The deal was concluded today whereby he took over the lease of a downtown establishment. He took possession immediately.

His first act was to change the name to "The Dizzy Dean Service Station," and to assume personal management. Last week Diz announced that he had bought a filling station but negotiations fell through. The present deal will stick, he promised.

"Your team was awful," the pride and joy of the Stevens household said to his daddy. "And you ain't much of a picker, either."

"About all I could say to him at the moment was: 'Please do not use the word ain't,'" the coach recalled.

"How Could I Lose..."

ON THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED Milder, Tastier—OR YOUR MONEY BACK?—SAYS PAUL HODGES

HARRY SCHNOOR (that's the smiling gentleman standing on the step-ladder) has a knack for rolling his own, and he's handy with tools, too. This photo of Harry, taken while he was doing a little repair work around the house, shows him with some friends who have dropped in. Present company, reading from left to right, is Leonard Lee and Paul Hodges, who are joining in with Harry's praise of Prince Albert "makin's" tobacco. Below you can see what they say about this popular favorite of roll-your-owners.

PRINCE ALBERT JUST NATURALLY SNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER FOR EASY ROLLING!

YES, AND P.A. SMOKES SO MILD AND MELLOW, YET TASTES SO RICH. IT'S SOME TOBACCO!

PAUL goes on: "It took just one 'makin's' cigarette rolled with Prince Albert to make me a P. A. roofer for life. Imagine a tobacco that smokes so mild and mellow, yet tastes so rich and full-bodied! And it lays exactly right for fast, neat rolling—no spilling, blowing around, or bunching. And then Prince Albert draws so good, and burns so slow and cool—and stays lit too."

P. A. rolls, draws, and burns so smooth because of the special way the tobacco's cut—"crimp cut," it's called. Another thing—Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated, which, as Paul says, assures an extra-mild yet tasty, full-bodied smoke. (P. A. means real joy in any man's pipe too.)

HERE'S THE FAIR AND SQUARE OFFER PAUL'S TALKIN' ABOUT:

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Alma Mater Gives All for Her Boys —When They Fall in Her Defense

Texas A. & M. Has Annual Allotment of \$1,000 for Hospitalization and Treatment of Injured Grid Heroes

By The AP Feature Service
COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Nothing is too good for the modern college player out "doing and dying" for old Alma Mammy. He gets the best hospital beds, the best leg splints, the best-looking nurses.

At Texas A. & M., home of one of the southwest's strongest teams, the annual budget carries a \$1,000 allotment for hospitalization and treatment of injured grid heroes—exclusive of the trainer's salary or expenses of the team physician. Also allotted is about \$400 for training room items, chief of

which is adhesive tape. Last year Dick Todd, the Aggies' potential all-America halfback, received a whack on the head in the Southern Methodist game. He spent days in the hospital. The \$250 bill was passed as a routine matter through athletic office records.

A knee operation, which may bob up every few years or so, may cost as much as \$500. It is figured as an obligation of the college to the player.

It isn't the major injuries that plague a football team, however. The Aggies have had only one broken bone in three years. It's the injuries that keep a player out of a game or so and break up the team spirit that keep Trainer Lil Dimmitt and Dr. R. Henry Harrison, team physician, constantly alert.

The Aggies left the field after their 1937 game with Mississippi State with a 14-0 victory and with nine first stringers on the casualty list. All nine were ready for Texas Christian the following week-end. But it took daily trips to doctors, osteopaths and anyone else Trainer Dimmitt could find.

Knees and ankles are most frequently hurt, with many shoulder ailments, also. Colds, boils, bruised muscles, pinched nerves and cuts of all types stand high on the routine list. Athlete's foot is frequent and no misnomer in a grid camp.

Dimmitt's big job is not to treat injuries but to prevent them. Aggie football players weigh before and after every practice. The weight chart is an excellent health barometer.

Aside from his regular playing equipment, which includes protective devices galore, each Aggie goes to his daily workout with his ankles securely wrapped either with cloth binding or adhesive tape. He usually wears about nine yards of 2-inch tape on his ankles on game day.

On the field Dimmitt keeps his "hit and run" bag ready for service. His kit and Dr. Harrison's black bag have just about everything needed for a major operation but an operating table. There is even a portable X-ray machine on the sidelines.

Obtained from the most dangerous viper in India, viper venom now is being used to stop excessive bleeding after operations.

Debonaire Dionnes Stage Own Daring Bike Races



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Very debonaire in their rakish tams, the Dionne quintuplets are ready to take off here on one of their popular non-stop rides around the playground path which have so pleased visitors to Callander. There is a flash of bright spokes and furious pumping of those white, streamlined boots as the girls zip around their course at top speed,

dodging collisions and jingling tiny bells fascinatedly. The autumn outdoor play periods are great fun. That's Marie bending over the handlebars at the head of the line, followed by Cecile, Yvonne, Emile and Annette. There's an occasional spill while taking a curve on two wheels, but that only adds to the fun.

If You'd Have a Son a Football Star, Keep Him Off Sandlot, Warns Coach

Unsupervised Football on the Sandlot Is Far More Dangerous Than High School or College Football, Says Authority

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sandlot football games won't groom 11-year-old Tommy for that coveted all-America

halfback position. In fact, Tommy's ability to play the game will probably be ruined if he charges around with the gang after school in unsupervised football practice.

And what's more, says Paul Sullivan, head coach at Erasmus high school here, Tommy is more than likely to break his nose or sprain his collar bone on the sandlot. He'd be far safer in an intercollegiate football game.

Major portion of football injuries occur in unsupervised play, says Sullivan. Tommy and his friends don't have the proper equipment, such as guards and helmets. A football, they think, is enough. So they batter it around and batter themselves in the process. Coach Sullivan points to Boston as

an example of what can be done in supervised city playground work. "Look at the star collegiate football players Boston has turned out," he says.

Physical Exams
"That's because Boston has a park system, with a former all-America football player in charge of recreational work. If the boys want to play football, there's an instructor to teach and supervise them."

Physical examinations before the football season are extremely important, Sullivan feels. Every Erasmus football prospect has a thorough going-over before he climbs into his uni-

form. And if he makes the team, weekly check-ups are the rule.

Farm Boys Best
In his years of sifting four varsity teams from the Erasmus enrollment of 4,000 boys, Sullivan has discovered that city boys don't make as good football players as the farmhands of Minnesota. They haven't the same school spirit—that's the reason.

"It's every man for himself here in New York," says the coach, "and the boys pick up that doctrine very quickly. They want to win, yes, but they haven't the same enthusiasm you see in small-town football games." Sullivan calls football "a swell dis-

To Begin Construction of New Blind School

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The State Blind School board announced Wednesday the construction of a new \$300,000 plant here would begin within two weeks.

disciplinary measure. "You take it on the chin," he says, "and you don't howl about it. Might as well learn to do that on the football field as anywhere else."

The number of nerve cells in the brain is fixed at birth.

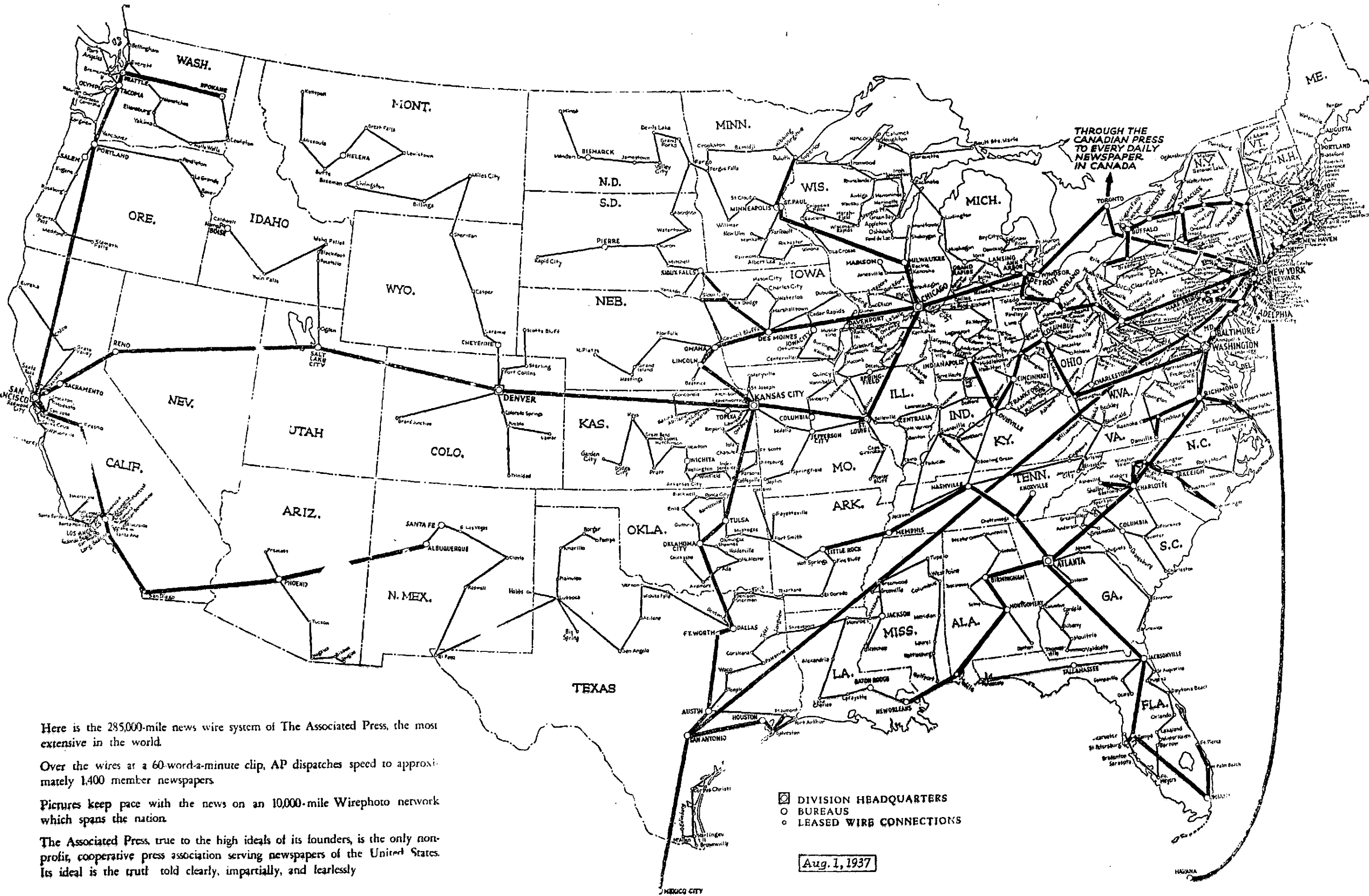
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DRUG CO.

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Call Harry
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HARRY PHIPPS

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